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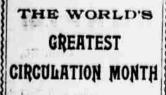
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## WILL THE CRINESE WORM TURN !

There will be some surprise at the abrupt termination of the tions between China and Japan. It was supposed that Japan's victorious arms would by this time have carried conviction even to so unimpressionable a Gov-ernment as that of China.

It seems, however, to have been merely the old trick of delay which is the sence of Oriental diplomacy. The attempt has in itself netted little benefit to China, but it furnishes a significant indication of the real weakness of Japan, and forbodes a long and exnauntive war.

nquer a people who never know when they are beaten is almost an imossible task. China's area and population are so vast that all the armies of could make no real impression upon it, even with a Port Arthur massacre daily. It is not likely that one in thousand of the Chinese population has yet even heard that there is any Japanese war. Japan's armies could march from end to end of the Empire and back again, killing and destroying all the way, and the Chinese population would simply swell out like to fill in the gap behind them, leaving no more permanent impression than slash of a sword into a sand heap. The Chinese are used to being out by the wholesale. A Yell w River flood or an epidemic of the plague carries off more victims in a few hours

than the Japs could kill in a year. Japan has found it easy to fight the Chinese; but she has made no approach conquering them. If she can seizcapital and the heads of Govern ent, she can take whatever she wants in spoil to settle the controversy, but re is always the risk of a popular uprising before that end is attained popular uprising of the Chines would simply smother the Japanese

There seems, it is true, little danger ch an uprising, but who knows Even the Chinese worm may turn!

## LAFOR ORGANIZATIONS.

Commissioner Dowling, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has prepared for the Legislature the twelfth annual report made by the Bureau. It contains som very interesting statistics concerning labor organizations, and some valuable conclusions as to the usefulness of such combinations and the good they have ac-

There can be no doubt from the results reported of the beneficial effect the organizations in the work of keep ing the hours of labor within reasonal and humane limits and the rate of wages above the starvation standard Apart from the question of strikes and occasional errors and faults to who all combinations, either of capital or labor, are liable, organized labor has raised the position of the workingman higher than it would have been without it, and has greatly improved t tion. Moderate hours of work leave his time for improvement and in intelligence and self-respect. Far wageenable him to retain health, strength and an easy mind, and thus better i

n for effective and fathful serv Commissioner Dowling's report is a pr buke to those employers who arbitrat deny the right of labor to combine and nsolently refuse to recuttize or treat with the representatives and agents of labor organizations. It process that such organisations are as beneficial to the

## DISORDERLY ARREST .

It has long been the custom of billard-room proprietors to keep their open for Sunday players. Yeslordsy the police raided the establishrun by Maurice Daly, at Broadway and Thirty-first street, and George Slosson, at Broadway and Twenty-second street, at an early hour of the the direction of themser that the unger evening and marched forty-five prisoners, players, spectators and employees, gang" will have some claims upon his by about sixty policemen, consideration brough the streets to the station-house.

and by no means in good judgment to have made such a raid. It was well mown to the police that the proprietors have been in the habit of opening their rooms on Sundays, and a notification to them that it would not be allowed as being against the law would have remedled the evil without any scandalous public exhibition.

The scene was disgraceful to the city and caused more riotous demonstration in the streets and more disturbance of the peace than would have been occastoned by Sunday billiards in years.

### HOW LONG SHALL WE LAST!

A theologian named Baxter has pub-

he very foundations of our planet. The exact time of the ascension of

four thousand is fixed at 3 o'clock P. M., Jerusalem time, and 33 minutes past 1 7.30 A. M., New York time. The naming of the hour will prevent the annoyance tors to provide themselves with teleorder and the starters punctual. Nothing In is said about the method of selecting the ascenders but from the well-known plety of the people and the gratifying progress of reform, it is to be presumed a good representation will be from New

It is fortunate that the learned theologian has fixed two of his predictions for an early date-1897 and 1899. The fulfilment or non-fulfilment of these wil embarrassment by a thirty-year issue of five hundred million dollars of bonds, as we should never have to redeem them.

### THE COLOR LINE IN TIGHTS.

Boston is in arms against "The Passing Show"-of legs. That popular piece, with its pretty French dancers, was pro duced last Friday night at the Columbia Theatre in that city, and the Aldermanic Committee on Theatrical Licenses objected to the flesh-colored tights interings of the interesting figurantes and the community. the end of the trunks.

The natural color was what shocked the modesty of the Aldermen of the Hub. The manager of the show was equired to submit tights of all colors to the City Fathers in order that they might select a shade that would meet the Aldermanic sense of propriety. Among those submitted were some of

fine black silk, but the Aldermen made the same objection to them that had been made to the originals, believing hat the fourteenth amendment applied n the case It would appear ridiculous in New York

o make the Aldermen the censors of public morals. But the Boston Alder nen are probably different from our own. At all events, their efforts to romote propriety in their city ought to e gratefully appreciated by New York according to police statistics Boston s a very liberal source of the in norality supply in our market.

## THE SUN HAS A HOLE IN IT.

There is no law to prevent lunation om jumping themselves into the focus of the public eye. One E. C. Getzinger, aking advantage of this negative se curity, has leaped into consplcuity in aplace and Copernicus together, and World's Fair speculators have been waitisregarding the solar spectrum, the ing so long. aws of tides and a lot of other things, oldly asserts that the sun is nothing out a gigantic ring in the centre of the niverse, and the stars are worlds like or own, that translate themselves rough this annular bonfire.

Mr. Getzinner is in Chicago for the urpose of demonstrating his astronomic I pape dream to the professors of one f the universities there. He chose ood place for his solar bunco game. He might have come here with a awhile ago, but our police are not in empathy with fakirs any longer of hey say they aren't. While he was one ecting his interstellar theory he might well have told us that sun spots were olar men feet that the transit as a miner pie nightmare, and that the aselne of the chayes yellow obto variety By the way, why mount At the times look at home Torica and pro-

tropoenness Weithorn Physicianic or th West Porry services strong states and the day be Exclusive has no it attends and of the Saturday both on special duty to determine the law of the law of the law. de investigations to mer sel mores unue he influence of borner man but finally rapitalist and employer as to the work- barrier by sall f him when it was two names. awake confused and unit, shot the laup a mick-aria ball story about raid the place and being resisted. The pubman is now cost idea from duty and a prisoner on parale on the butterley complaint. The Low nouse to

If Senator Lexas Estens attentively

They were all bailed out after a brief | Gen. Low Wallace bought a copy of etention, their bondsmen being Daly one of his books in Canada for 25 cents, and Hosson, the proprietors of the raid- and then got mad because the customs authorities at 15 trait didn't make Without reference to the question of pay duty on it. What's the matter with unday billiard-playing, which is prosed by the Penal Code, it certainly I books would enjoy them more if there





cend into heaven, and in 1991 a fearful Mayor agree. It is the Excise law that earthquake is to take place and to shake is at fault, and not anybody's interpretation of it. The law is at fault be cause it is unjust and out of accord the fortunate one hundred and forty- with the prevailing metropolitan sentiment. It must be changed.

As they are partially enforced at pres ent, the Sunday laws decree that no man shall play billiards or take wine or bee of a long wait, besides enabling specta- on the first day of the week unless he has his private billiard-room, his own scopes and smoked glass, provided, of wine cellar, or belongs to a club that surse, the ascension machinery is in can accommodate him. Does any man his soher senses pretend to believe that this is justice?

> Ex-Solicitor-General Maxwell admits hat he resigned because of "unpleasant things" contained in a letter from Ol Here is a timely hint for Mr. Cleveland. Won't he please drop a fer unpleasant things" into a note to the Attorney-General?

With a few more raidings of orderly serve as a test of the reliability of the billiard halls or like resorts that disturb others. If we could make certain of nobody's peace and keep from church their correctness even a Democratic Ad- nobody who wants to go there, an open ministration could relieve our financial ing will be left for a masse shot that will surprise the too strict Sabbatarians.

Raiding billiard halls and letting the real centres of vice flourish on Sunday and every other day make it look as I the police are using microscopes instead of field glasses in their battle against

It will presently come to be recognized in law, as in fact, that what one man does with his Sundays is no other man's business, providing he does not disvening between the tops of the stock- turb the peace of the other man or

> and watch of the Crathie did not see the Eibe or hear the cries of distress from the big steamer furnishes a sufficient warrant for a particularly rigorous investigation. It is given out that Queen Lil may

banished and that she may seek refuge in these United States. Is there no possibility of compromise? Japan has the big head-so big, in

fact, that the most virulent megalocephalic manifestation may hereafter be set down as Japanesis. Attorney-General Olney has a fish-

wife's command of language, if the stories are true of his abuse of ex-Solicitor-General Maxwell. Queen Lil is to be banished from Hawaii to the United States. In this way

President Dole will get a horse on President Cleveland. The Sunday raiding of reputable and

derly billiard halls suggests

the idea that somebody is playing with Chicago has a phantom ship. Probhicago by knocking the skulls of ably this is the ship for which the

> In the matter of those unaccredited peace envoye, Japan appears to have disovered another Chinese trick that

It is for the meeting at Cooper Unio a night to demonstrate the fact that New York has not lost her voice.

Mr. Platt should not be obliged to be his car to the ground to hear the rum from Cooper Union to-night. The latest stories of the Eibe weekly

show up the German merchant marine

Pinkertons on the Breoklen trolleys Was, we thought the trolley was deadly FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY enough a ready

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Mr. Chimnelly is still a striking figure

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## Cissie Loftus Appears at Society Functions--Kendals to play a "Farewell" at Abbey's.

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Little Miss Cissie Loftus is being "taken up" by "society," and will prob-ably develop into a fad. Last week she was sent for by Perry Belmont to give her imitations at an "evening," and this week she is going to an Astor function. Her husband, Huntly McCarthy, does ot accompany her. Her maid goes with er, for Mr. McCarthy is not quite willing to sink his very charming individtality into the aimless nonentity known A theologian named Baxter has published a pamphlet at Berlin which is creating quite a sensation. The author is a man of much learning, but whether his gift of prophecy is as well assured at as his eradition only time can decide.

According to this authority the end of the world will occur on April 23, 198.

Hence from to-day those of us who live as long have just thirteen years and eight which days.

Important events are to happen before the expiration of that time. Stated in chronological order, in 1857 there is to be a terrible war, in which all the great European nations will participate; in 1893 a new Napoeon is to appear on the scene as King of the Greek States and Syria; in 1993, on March 12, which is to be a Thursday, the one hundred and the lot they make in the foreign the first of the purchaser's pocketbook. In his attack on Mayor Strong yesters who are never to know death are to assemble of the Rayley and by the Pulmans in this country and by Chattio & Winds in London, is now due. It is called "A woman of impulse" here all proving the proposing of the world and the second show the contents are to happen before the expiration of that time. Stated in chromological order, in 1857 there is to be a terrible war, in which all the great European nations will participate; in 1869 a new Napoeon is to appear on the scene as King of the Greek States and Syria; in 1993, on March 12, which is to be a Thursday, the one hundred and fortys-four thousand elected bleesed ones who has a the Rerage street dependent of the purchaser's pocketbook. In his attack on Mayor Strong yesters who are never to know death are to assemble of the purchaser's pocketbook. In the attack on swelly one point, and that was the point upon which he and that the great was the point upon which he and the point upon which he a as an actress's husband. McCarthy has already made many friends here by his

introduced into entertainments, and act accordingly.

It is not generally known that the famous "Liberty Bell" march was originally written for "The Devil's Deputy," by Bandmaster Sousa. Mr. Sousa was engaged by Mr. Wilson to furnish the music for that comic opera, and had written eight numbers for it among them the "Liberty Bell" march when some hitch occurred, and the scheme fell through. Lucky Sousa! He made \$11,000 with his "Liberty Bell" march when some hitch occurred, and the scheme fell through. Lucky Sousa! He made \$11,000 with his "Liberty Bell" alone. He would probably have been obliged to furnish several comic opera scores before he reached that figure, And with all due deference to Jakabowski, what a finale that "Liberty Bell" would have been made.

The rockets used in "A Tragedy Rehearsal" at Daly's Theatre caused considerable consternation behind the scenes last Thursday night. Mr. Daly ordered his fireworks artist to make the rockets so that they would shoot no higher than ten feet. Instead of that they went up into the flees and scattered themselves in the region of the root. They scared a good many of the people behind the curtain. They behave themselves much better now, but as a general thing rockets will be rockets, and they are not popular as scenic effects.

In the entertaining little pamphlet dedicated to Beerbohm Tree's versatility. The unanimity with which the officers

In the entertaining little pamphlet dedicated to Beerbohm Tree's versatility, and now being circulated, there is no mention of the fact that Mr. Tree once appeared in comic opera. But he did, Huntly McCarthy, Miss Cissy Loftus's hubby, knew Mr. Tree very well in those days. The actor made quite a hit in 'Madame Favart,'' and toured the English provinces in that opera. In fact, there is very little stage work that Tree has not done.

"The Derby Winner," which opens at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House, is important enough to have necessitated a change in the title of Sir Augustus Harris's sporting drama, to be done by Charles Frohman at the Academy of Music next season. The drama can call itself "The Derby Winner" in London, but the author of the play at Hammerstein's owns the title here. Mr. Frohman has aiready announced his intention of calling the play in New ntention of calling the play in No York "The Sporting Duchess," a with apologies to Sir Gus, that see to be a much more fascinating title. York

The way of the deadhead is inscrutable. A lanky individual approached Carver B. Cline at Koster & Blai's Saturday night-always a packed night-and asked for the "courtesy of the house." Mr. Cline asked him on what grounds he thought the privilege should be extended to him The lanky individual hum'd and haid. "I'm connected with the profession," he said. "My brother is the well-known juggler. I—apply in proof of that statement. I can show you a litter from him, and some press notices that he sent me." But the lanky individual did not see the performance at Koster & Blai's and went away feeling very much insulted.

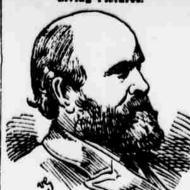
Joseph Humphreys will have the most innortant task of making on actress of Miss (1 see Fitagerald for the benefit of "The Foundling." She has played steak has parts before in Erg and but resemble site has devoted herself exclusively to taneous Mr. Humphreys will ordinate that her work very cheering for Miss Vergeerald belongs to the g safe times who length persistently and at everything

treb. 2 (1991-7) le commentatio eich miss eeting of general contentment one can nec sit flown at make, even under elections is my active for this tast day of Japonery es minimized affairs are not progressing as they found and that so much of the new sears has throlly been wasted. Not I feel fortable abuse completent mood as I so have all an as achieved to write it down I might be more if I knew all that the ministers have

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### DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES "The Evening World's" Gatlery of Living Pietures.





ty in New a hawk from a "strike" gas bill, sits in the centre of the Republican phalans, on the ex-treme right of Speaker Ham. Fish, and makes shorter spenches than any of his colleagues. The burden of most of his speechmaking, so far, has been "I object," or "I rise to a point of order," He does both vigorously. The only evidences of Low, clear, I hear a girl's voice call; his literary ability that the Assembly bills con-tain are in the nature of bills providing new all. bridges, schools, towpaths and other internal improvements calculated to benefit Viskyana. Schenectady County, which he represents. His name is Thomas Woodbeck Winne, and the who forty-eight years of his life have been speni at Vickyins, where he is in the feed and coa-line. His rice to prominence has been gradual He has held every office in the town, and is now securing his second term as Assemblyman He is no a old a Republican as Mr. Platt has o his staff.

## BY OTHER EDITORS.

Division of Labor. The Chinese continue to explain how the Jap

can't lieb them. The Japa do the rest -Wash ington for

Radicalism and Reform.

In the matter of connicipal reform a marked endency of the day is towards the adjustment taws and collinaries to public sentiment and recognized conditions. Radicalism is disappearthe Hquer traffic -restrictions that do not, in fact

The People Can Help Themselves. Having found a Mayor in New York who refuses he Mayor has had no difficulty in finding a man who knows how to clean the streets after a snow-storm. • If the people of this city want a business administration, all their have got to The do is to help themselves to it. - Philadelphia Rec

## Divorce Law Reform.

Within the past this years nineteen States have passed lass amending their divorce legislation

### How It Bears. The defairation news of the last three months

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# OLD BACHES AND OLD MAIDS.

Each Blames the Other for Their

Lonelineas in Life. wish to send a few lines in regard ear old maids. Let me tell "Bachelor Reformer that he will find the "home girl" if he cares t look for her, but he certainly wouldn't marry her if he met her. In the first place, she here't little soft white hand, that you men rave up dolls, because she has to ask pa or my for a ew hat, dress, &c., while her independent sister who goes to business every day can have all the style she desires after paying a few dollars a week board. Her work in the house is never done, especially when the evening nucl begins at 7

Don't you think, Mr. Editor, seeing there are use of the perfectly harmless coloring so many disconsulate maidens and forforn young matter sold by reputable flavoring man-gentlemen who are fearful of dying old bachelors ufacturers, the teing on the cake was of genilemen who are fearful or dying not backerors that you would be doing a great deal of good in this world if you were to give a reception or ball young woman in violet had candled violets before her as well as a guest book, seem in such a lonely state (myself included). and give them a good time for once, and perhaps who knows, make some of them happy for life? At my home I have admirers and am considered popular, but New York is dult to me, for the young gentlemen whom I have met are either woman-haters or such goody-greedy boys that they do not believe in dancing, the theatre or any with them gelatine jelly, tinted in the place of amusement except the church, which, of course, is all right as far as it goes. I am a naise dressing of salad was colored sensible, good-natured, Christian girl. Am a stenographer; therefore only have my evenings; but no matter how much I desire to go to a letture, concert or anything of the sort. Mme. Grunds ture, concert or anything of the sort, hime, to stay asys I must not go alone, so I am obliged to stay in, I am not afraid of dying an old maid, but I do get lonely once in a while and want to be amused. Can't you help me? RLPIA.

In spite of the rumors that the Kendals were dissatisfied with their season at Abbey's Theatre, they will play a retained at that house in April. That has just been settled, and removes—of course—a huge load of care from the mingled min is of Abbey. Schoeffel & Grau, The Kendals will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the care in the sendant will do their repertoire and the part of the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent to the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent to the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent to the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent to the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent to the part of the part of the care in the sendant will be sendent to the sendant will be sendent to the sendent to the sendent to the sendant the se Beerbohm Tree has taken the advice of his critics, and the intense situation at the end of the third act of "A Bunch of Violets" is no longer spoiled by Miss Routh. Mr. Tree has given the part to Miss Una Cockerell, the dainty little lady who made such a hit as the maid in "The Red Lamp." Miss Cockerell looks very charming as Violet Marchant, and "A Bunch of Violets" has been very materially improved. Tree had large and lences Saturday afternoon and evening.

Manager A. M. Palmer doesn't like the numerous versions of "Trilby" that are springing up like mushrooms everywhere. He declined to comment on the momentary buriesque that Mr. Daly introduces into "A Tragedy Rehearsal," with Miss Rehan as Triby and Dixey as Svengali. He, however, declared that he was going to ask the Harpers whether these Trilby episodes could legally be introduced into entertainments, and act accordingly.

If any of your trienls wear a big diamond don't get green with envy. There are diamonds. Some sell as low as \$75 a carat and old maids, but whose fault is it? I say the say surface with the surface of this kind yesterolary-sell with the thought that perhaps your friend's "spirk" belongs in the \$25 class.

"Bolt the water, for otherwise it is unhealthy." It is a little dirty, but wholesome, the would be more getting around the girls and popping the questions and in a few years there would be no more old backelors and old maids. But whose fault is it? I say the say some fault why don't they go to dancing school that he was going to ask the Harpers whether these Trilby episodes could legally be Health. It is a little dirty, but wholesome."

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"Bachelor Reformer" is rather hard on the youthful digestion. business women. I am a young girl twenty years old, and being obliged one year ago to help provide the necessities of life for my mother little sisters, accepted a position as bookkeeper red apples. Put them in a steamer, and in a well-known firm in this city. I am highly steam just long enough to make them respected by every member of the firm, also loved by a large circle of friends in Brooklyn. I do not feel one atom less womanly now than when I feel one atom less womanly now than when I ing chop a quarter of a pound of can-was at home with my mother. No true woman died cherries and about two ounces of would ever try to be mannish in her dress or manners. society of a pure woman, no matter what her of sugar and a cup of water over the

It is evident that people are hard on old maids. nd to tax them would be cruel. It is the bach fors who are really to blame. If all the old bach-clors who are so by choice would support all the old maids who are so from necessity, the old maids would never complain, and I'm sure the bachelors wouldn't mind it much. How many agree with me? MOLLY BAWN. me? MOLLY BAWN.

We are two old maids of twenty-five, who have

If the column is open to everyglody who has a second man is, by holding his land out of use, willing to be taken down before the cobwehs complaint to make, a pricume to ventilate, the growt too thick. We are fairly well educated and of preposessing appearance. We have written this in the hope that some of the men who have can put the idea into tess than 100 words. Long the present system he is. We believe that the second man is, by holding his land out of use, retarding the growth and prosperity of the community. We therefore propose that the discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who house be abolished, and that his only tax shall be the control of seen forement in the tirade against old maids letters cannot be printed. will come to the front and offer a home and loving TWO OLD MAIDS. The Expense of Military Education.

Another Spell Hath Me in Thrall. saw the sun of long ago High in the blue sky salling, low in blue waters sinks he low. And cool night breezes softly blow ish-laden barks steer homeward slow And the moon is her face unveiling. watch the silvery thing arise A very oueen in seeming! Just in her path a great cloud lies, Watched by the myriad wakeful eyes

Of her sicepless attendants beaming And I? Ah me, I love it all! The night-the breath of clover-But another spell hath me in thrall;

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-L. Hereward in St. Paul's.



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Mayor Strong of New York, both of whom were
giming a single floor at Third avenue and Piftyand the reformers, favor the abundanment of
seventh effect accommodated the Club amplyand the house shown in the accompanying ized, about fifteen years ago, it had twenty-five members. Now its membership is but three and investigate how these houses are run. What are respectable tenants to do? They can't ace the landlord or agent, as neither calls on them? All power is left to the "King." the januar, the januar is the call the call and says tenants. The \$500.600 house shown in the accompanying who can go with all his craft and stop tenant picture is fully occupied by the Frountschaft of from purchasing where they please. They have picture is fully occupied by the Freundschaft of to-day. That building was opened with a big to take milk, butcher's mest and bread from the who give the boss junitor the largest bribe, even to the paper man. Why is this thus? ball Jan 3, 1889, and the white ballroom in which the event of opening night took place is an especial pride of the Club. The privileges of the Freundschaft's house are not confined to th aterner sex. There is a restaurant for ladies, and the bowling alleys, billiard-rooms, reading-To the Editor: room and "old-time" beer half are also open to the wives, electric countries and aunts of the members. Fossibly one cause of the Freundroom and 'old-time' ber hall are also open to the wives, eisters, coustns and aunts of the members. Possibly one cause of the Freundschaft's rapid growth in popularity has been its dependent of the soup based on similar matter in them, which the popularity has been its vegetable or similar matter in them, which thoughtfulness for the ladies. The Club's habi would prove an obstacle in swallowing witner chewing it. Another reason is because one do tation stands at Park avenue and Seventy-second

## EMPIRE STATE BITS.

To the Editor: My cure for profane language is to hit the young man with an axe and send him to the happy hunting grounds. COMMODORE. A Schenectady father is smiling over his secnd set of twine. Three hundred Elmirans must pay the income happy hunting grounds.

celebrated last week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are respectively ninety-five and ninety-three that if the single tax was applied, the tax on years old, are exceptionally robust for their each individual but would be much less than under

New York, of which he is merel, an actidental egulation. Such is the situation at Wasning- the past month have fived alone, part.

### A Balabow Tes.

indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red, in order. The little table over which each presided was colored by taper M. She can finish dish-washing around ? shades, ribbons, &c., besides the china used, of the color represented. By the ufacturers, the icing on the cake was of visitors were asked to write their names. At the next were small cakes, with "indigo" frosting and raspberry ice. At the following the small cakes with icing, colored by blue sugar, had with spinnach, and there were lettuce sandwiches. Yellow had vanilla cream and sponge cake; orange, Russian tea and sunshine cake, and red, claret cup are 'beating ahead' at the antipodes." with small cakes, iced with red

### Amended the Inscription.

Here is a Russian story. A young widow put up a costly monument to he late husband, and inscribed upon it: "My grief is so great that I cannot bear it." A year or so later, however, she married again, and feeling a little awkwardness about the inscription, she solved the difficulty by adding one word

## Mrs. Flora Made an Elder.

Mrs. Clara Myers Flora, wife of Rev. Noah Flora, of Dallas Center, Ia., was lately ordained to the full ministry and eldership in the Progressive Brethren vivalist. She has her regular charges little borax in the water. and meets with much success.

### The Cracker Habit.

If children must nibble at crackers between meals, as seems necessary in wringing. Press them on the wrong some families, the best cracker to provide for the purpose is one made of whole wheat. The cracker habit, which LOUISA B. ties, is by no means a good one for

Remove the cores from eight pretty soft, and to al'ow the skin on the top both. to slightly curl. While they are steam "Bachelor Reformer," cultivate the candled pineappie fine. Put a half cup roast chicken. Boll the bones slowly in vocation may be, and you will reap your reward.

LYSPIA.

Simmer gently while the apples are pound all together to a pulp. Strain the steaming. As soon as the apples are broth on it; stir well and rub through a done, lift them, arrange neatly on a puree sieve. Bring to boiling point, add glass dish. fill the places from which a gill of good cream, and season with a the cores are taken with the chopped fruit, heapins it up in the centre. Boll pepper.

LETTERS.

I would like to have some reader of this enter-

voluntary military education. Although I sup-

pose there will be an increase in the school tax

for this purpose, I don't quite see who pays i

tenants tell me they pay no taxes, the landlord

gets all the rent he can and pays taxes. If this

additional tax has to come from the pockets o

the landlords, I should think they would strongly

nterfere with their profits. Owners of vacan

land should pay a just tax, which, in my judg-ment, would more than cover this expense. How-

He Knows the Grip.

flesh gets cold; then the bowels get out of order, and all at once I have got the grip. I say who-

ver does not want the grip nor Bright's disease, et him keep keep himself warm. Common table

your back. You will soon get into a sweat.

If you have no rubber bag, fill a finnel bag with hot bran. ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE,

Under the Janitor's Iron Heel.

Where are the landlords of New York? Some of them have built fine apartments uptown on

600 per year, with janitor's services included.

Now, if the Lexow Committee wants to clean out

ONE WHO WANTS FAIR PLAY.

Says Soup Can't be Drunk.

not generally drink out of a plate. H. A. S.

Heroic Cure for Profaulty.

A Single-Tax Explanation.

posus. We single taxers believe that the first

the west side where tenants pay from \$1,000

ever, I expect to hear from some one

To the Editor:

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ppose the scheme and anything else that would

WILLIAM JEFFERYS.

add a teaspoonful of vanilla, and, if you choose, four tab espoonfuls of sherry. Baste the apples with this syrup until you have consumed the whole. Stand them away to cool, and when ready to serve heap around and in between the

### Women at the Antipodes.

The appearance of a woman delegate at a recent Wesleyan Conference in England was the occasion of great consternation. Commenting on this, the Pall ; Mall Gazette remarks: "In Australia they are accustomed to that sort of thing. At the Congregational Union, which was holding its meetings in Sydney when the last mail left, there were no fewer than nineteen women egates, and their presence caused no surprise whatever. The number included five single and fourteen married women, and though the proportion—19 out of 174 lay and 60 ministerial delegates-is small, is shows that women

### Baby's None.

It is quite common for children to get beans and other hard substances up the nose, and about the first thing one does on discovering them is to poke them further up in frantic efforts to get them out. A remedy that acts like a charm at times is to force the child's mouth open, and, covering its mouth with your own, to blow very hard. The force will often expel the substance without other trouble. About the safest thing to do is to take the child immediately to the doc-

### Borax Water.

Borax water is excellent for sponging Church, by prayer and by the laying on of hands. Mrs. Flora is a student, an soiled enough to need washing. In eloquent speaker and a successful re-washing cashmere or wool goods put a cleanse them much more easily and better, without injury to the colors. De not rub them on a board, but use the hands, and throw on a line without

> Girls, a clear skin is the first requisite of personal beauty, and to secure it a good digestion is absolutely necessary. If the digestion is perfect perfect health is the result, so it resolves itself into the fact that to have any tithe of beauty you must have perfect health. bathtub is a good place to go to hunt

### Chicken Sonp.

Cut all the meat from the bones of a two quarts of water for two hours. Add teaspoonful of salt and pinch of white

man is a benefit to the community, and that be

should not be taxed for building a house as under

the present system he is. We believe that the

be the lax on his land. An Epitaph.

more truth than in the general run of them Within this tomb Hes Uncle Tim. Itis virtues were not many;

That he had scarcely any Upon the stone his name is writ In letters large and bold,

And everything that's nice, But Tim, I'm sure, would swap the same For a quantity of ice.

To the Editor:

# stand on your feet whon you take it. Then get suggestion will do some telling work. Apply the the rubber bag, fill it with hot water and put it load of hay principle more.

A Young Wife's Questions.

I am a young woman and would like to know whether it is right for me to have a mother-in-law living with me or not, as we don't get along well at all? He is an only son. think it would be wise for her to ing as he is able to pay her way? How much lo you think a man ought to give his wife for the bribe-takers of New York let it go to work Leeping house? We pay a hig rent and live on the best of everything. He makes a good

## A flible Over 250 Years Old.

BALATY

the Editor: I saw in "The Evening World" of Nav. 21. e sale of a rare libble, printed in 1443, brought nose. I have one in my possession printed in

## P. J. DECKER, Mariner's Harbor, S. L.

To the Editor: Miss Rose will be very foolish to marry a man whose wlary is only \$10 a week. The first year e will have bread to eat; the second year she will starte from hunger, as she will then have one or two bables. Her hallustnation that she loves a man without maney will soon fade away.

## More Speed for Steamships.

To the Editor: I have discovered a plan by which the present peed of steamships can be easily and greatly necessed. The same plan will make a large ship run from fifteen knots to twenty knots an

the syrup down until just a little thick; The hostess herself was in white. She was assisted by several girls in violet, apples a half pint of cream whipped to stiff froth.

side, and they will look almost like new. The Bathtub.

Here is an epitaph in which there is probably prising paper inform me who is going to pay for the putting into practice of the proposed juvenile things:

And underneath his age to set The saints desire posthumous fame

## Snow Carts Not Overloaded.

Will some one give me an approximate weight I know something about the grip. First, the of water that would be obtained from a cart lesh gets cold; then the bowels get out of order, full of snow as the city now carries it to the unital at once I have got the grip. I say who rivery I have yet to see a cart heaped high with snow; the carts are not even loaded let him keep keep himself warm. Common table dinary sense of the term. To my mind the sail gets me warm quicker than anything else. I every-day cartloads of coal you see outweighs three take about a half teaspoonful of sait and fill the times a city cart full of snow. Let us have cup about full of hot water. Take big swallows the city carts well filled with snow. It won't and get it down as quick as you can. Always curtail the number of trips as now made. My

## BLIZZARD HARRY.

To the Editor:

London in the year 1620. Bible complete. I would like to sell the Bible.

## Love Without Lucre.

and she will then have no bread and no CHARLES S.

hour by using less than fifty pounds of steam. To whom can I sell the idea, or is it worth anything? A POOR MAN.